unet to be \$3,000,000, instead of

Real cotate heretofore acquired to be capitalised but once. Organization expenses of the In-

struction of new lines. Contracts for supplies by operat-ing companies to be limited to five rears instead of continuing indef-

City's control over the company expenditures to be strengthened.

COMPROMISED.

Provision for past depreciation (amounting to \$3,000,000) to be made by the company and not by

Provisions as to operation of extensions to be mediced in the city's favor.

AGAINST THE CITY.

Contracts to go into effect when the Seventh avenue line is com-pleted and not to be postponed until the new Brooklyn tube is

for purposes of recapture. IN SUBWAY DISCUSSION.

presenting the developments upor the subway contracts to its readers from day to day since the final discussion upon the operating contracts began The Evening World has confined its facts largely to matter within the con-But it has always borne in rind that there were great principles for the people which were not considered by the city officials when these con-tracts were drafted under agreements

Both Commissionrs Malthie and Cram and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen favor a sevision of these "past promises" to the traction companies, for they are not actual "gifts" until they have been, signed, scaled and delivered. Bir, Malthie was asked to-day it he would condense these subjects which are not even being comisioned by the conference, all of whom are paid by the conferees, all of whom are paid by the city for their services.
"First of all there are the preferentials

to be paid the companies out of the combined earnings of the new and eld lines." he said. "They amount to 13,500,000 to the B. R. T. and \$4,355,000 to the Interhorough. I eppose the principle behind these preferentials. Next I should put the proposed bond arrangements. The B. R. T. is understood to have arranged with Kuhn, Loob & Co.
to privately finance \$5,000,000 of bonds.
The Inter-borough is known to have arranged with J. P. Morgan & Co. to privately finance \$170,000,000 of its bends.

aking them at the low price of 10%.
"Those of us who oppose these arrangements claim that the credit of the city is behind these bends and no private benders should be allowed to make an inside profit. GAINST GIVING AWAY PROFIT OF \$48,000,000.

am agingt extending the terms of rough, about twenty-three years to one case and twelve years in an-ther, thereby giving the Interborough profit of \$45,000,000. "There should be a strengthening of

the recapture provisions in both operating contracts so as to give the city actual control in case it wishes to take

"The payment of interest and sinking fund upon the city's investment in the of the costs of the companies' money, or the city and the companies should be the Interborough a preference with com-pound interest in addition.

should be upon specific lines, or the corregation of the city's money pro-

All of these objections pointed out so they wouldn't flip themselves to on the question. issioner Maithie are consid- death. former. Commissioners Willook, Eustie of a turtle are keenly susceptible to pain. They are, indeed. Yes, they are more susceptible to pain than the more susceptible to pain than the carapace or plastron. You don't know what the carapace or plastron are? Go gaynor and a few others were the part of the city that made the so-called They are the upper and lower shelves.

They are the upper and lower shelves that the flippers of a turtle are keenly susceptible to pain than the wiped out of the market at present by the high interest rates for call loans?" asked the Governor.

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They are the upper and lower shelves the foot of the class, bone-head. They are the upper and lower shelves they were opposed to any law that

THE SUBWAYS.

"Fince the completion of the present subway," said Mr. Maitete, "the city has been lavish in expenditures for various city purposes which produce in income and its credit has been so reduced that it is now used as the fundamental excuse for exterior that. reduced that it is now used as the The turtles have a highly nervous system, as rentiles. the ourious contracts proposed,
"It is maintained by those opposing

these are no funds to waste, and if the city continues lavial expenditures for city continues lavish expenditures for mon-income producing purposes it will not be able to ruisil its obligations under the dual plan, and some lines therein provided for will have to be lopped off or their construction postponed indefinitely."

The inner part of the flipper is more tender than the outer."

Dr. Shufeldt swore it was great torture to perce a turtle's flippers and the them taut. It was brutality, he said, to let a turtle lie on his back—"the greatest of cruelty." he said.

"A turtle is a tortolse, isn't it?" in-

Right upon the heels of this statement from Mr. Maltbie came the recease by the Appellate Divsion of the Supreme Court of \$70,000,000 worth of a marine animal. Supreme Court of \$70,000,000 worth of dock bonds from computation in the city's debt limit. The law provides that as soon as any city bonds become self-supporting they need no longer be pooled with other bonds of the city.

MITCHEL AND GAYNOR DIFFER

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They can live two or three years without food. A short time ago I sent

Mayor Gaynor wants to use the 170,000,000 for dock purposes—at least the bulk of it. He plans to lengthen the North River piers for the use of ocean liners out of this fund—a public improvement estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$20,000,000. President Mitchel of the for rapid transit, making a grand total and get them sore and in that way of over \$155,000,000 available for subways.

Whenever in the last decade there has Assistant District - Attorney McCor-

been an accumulation of city funds that might have been used for rapid transit, there has always been some other big public improvement ready to swallow up the cash. The new water system and the new municipal building were products of the McClellan administration to e.t. up the city's cash, and now come the new waterfroat improvement. the new waterfront improvements, fos-tored by the Gaynor administration.

Advocates of absolutely city owned subways say there is more than a coincidence in this swallowing up of the available funds for rapid transit. They say the city, through this device, is though upon the mercy of private capi-

tal with respect to its transportation. Then was devised the dual system—with subways into the dim twilight of the future—the cost of which was far, far beyond the means of the city, even with the addition of the \$70,000,000 that released for transit or dock in. just released for transit or dock im-

A BIT OF PLEASANTRY IN SER-VICE BOARD.

A pleasantry of to-day's stated meeting of the Public Service Commission was Commissioner Cram's balting of ommissioner Williams. Cram had noked Commis

for a report upon a hearing that the Commissioner had held upon a Queens corporation, and Malible replied that he had been so busy with the subway matter that he had not had time to get

around to it.

"I see that you have been very busy,"
said Williams in a sarcastic tone.
"Well, there are others," snapped
back Cram, "I see that you have been
making a lot of speeches at night too,"

DELEGATION CALLS ON GOV. SULZER TO PLEAD FOR WILLCOX.

ALBANY, Jan. 21,-More than three sundred New Yorkers came to Auban Sulser to make no change in the pres nt cituation in New York City that of the subway contracts.

The delegates represented the Mer chants' Association of New York and other commercial and civic organiza-tions. The delegates were presented to the Governor by E. H. Outerbridge of the Merchants' Association. Each

WHEN HE FLOPS ON HIS FLIPPERS?

Because You Give Him a Pair Nailing Him to the Deck,

Professor Says.

Whatever a turtle is, it isn't a toise. That goes.

A turtle may be an animal. too, the peaky thing may be a reptile. It may be cold blooded or ward

But it is no tortols This dictum of anatomical science came to-day from Dr. R. E. Shufeldt. and he surely ought to know. He is re-tired from the Medical Department of the United States Army and a member of many learned societies here and abroad. For years he had charge of the Department of Comparative Anata year and a half he was head of the Department of Comparative Anatomy of the Army Medical Museum and in the Surgeon-General's office of the United States Army. He has attended

has studied them since he was twelve years old.
In short, Dr. Shufeldt is the man

Dr. Shufeldt was a State's witness at "The expenditures of the city's funds the prosecution of Capt. Cleveland H. corporate, he explained, its decisions Downs of the Ward liner Saratoga be- could be questioned in the courts. Long fore Judge Swann in General Sessions litigation would follow and the courts vided for, so that in case of recapture to-day for cruelty to animals in that would have to pass upon questions the city would know what it owned and be pierced the flippers of some mam- which, he said, are now dealt with efon what it shared ownership with the moth green turtles he was bringing up fectively and quickly by the Exchange from Cuba and tied them to the deck itself. He promised to submit a brief

PLIPPERS HAVE NERVE.

tem, as reptiles.

"The turtle's integuments correspond

crates with plenty of seaweed, so they

mick, who is prosecuting the case, will probably end for the State to-day and the deferse will have its innings with the turtle to-morrow.

PORT OF NEW YORK. Allen City

STOCK EXCHANGE MEN TELL SULZER LAW SPELLS RUIN

Committee Tells Governor "Outsiders" May Need Restraint, but Not Members.

'RULES" ARE ADEQUATE.

Limit of Call Loan Interest Not Needed; Rate Never Ruined Anybody.

ALBANY, Jan. 31 .- The New York Stock Exchange is opposed to the ininterest on call loans, Gov. Sulser was informed to-day by a committee representing the Exchange. The committee also protested that the enactment of such laws would cause "dissetrous re-

The committee, headed by James B Mahon, president of the Exchange, conferred with the Governor more than an hour on proposed legislation affecting stock exchanges which the Governor is preparing for introduction in the Leg-islature. These bills will embody the views expressed in his recent message. "There are two things that are not

clear in my mind," said the Governor.
"The first is the question concerning. the rate of interest on call loans. The second is in regard to the incorporation of the Stock Exchange. I would like to get your views on these two questions."

INCORPORATION IS "FRAUGHT WITH DANGER."

VICE RESORTS

MADE IMMUNE,

(Continued from First Page.)

complaints sent to me for investiga-

"Did you make another disorderly

"On May 28, 1912, the first annive:

ment, I was in Headquarters and First Deputy Commissioner McKay sent for me. Mr. McKay said he had a com-plaint from D. E. Walton, proprietor of the St. Francis Hotel in West Forty-

seventh street, about a disorderly house

to go and clean the place up. I told him I had orders from the Police Com-

missioner not to make such raids. Mr. McKay and I went in to see Mr. Waldo.

and the Commissioner said:
"'Don't make any raid. See the hotel

proprietor and ask him to go to court and prove that the place is a disorderly

"Did you go to see Mr. Walton?"

The letter, addressed to Commission

fensive scenes of bold vice traffic and

men and "cappers" directed persons at

ended in an appeal to clean out the

The examination of Hayes jumped to

August, 1912, when things were getting hot, after the murdering of Herman

Rosenthal, and Hayes said he was

summoned to Headquarters by Comusioner Waldo about Aug. 9 to 10.

"What are you doing about disorder

TERVIEW QUOTING HIM.

The interview in The Evening World

in which Hayes said what he repeated

this afternoon, that he had been or-

dered not to get evidence against dus-

orderly houses was brought into the

tioned by the Commissioner about the

testimony. Hayes said he was ques-

Mr. Buckner read into the record a

Hayes was then questioned about the

"Not right then. He did later."

he would fire me."
"Did he fire you?"

that I couldn't get evidence."

dismissed in August?"

about this matter?"

"I did."

"I did not."
"Was anything said

John G. Milburn, counsel for the Ex-change, declared that the incorporation of the Stock Exchange would be ously interfere with the disciplinary powers of the Exchange. The Exchange being the private business of hundreds of men, I don't see what good can be accomplished by requiring it to incor-

Gov. Sulzer reminded Mr. Milburn that the Cotton Exchange was incor-porated and that the same is true of practically every exchange except the New York Stock Exchange.

have informed me," continued the Governor, "that they believe it would be a change to incorporate. I purposely re-frained from making a specific recommendation along this line in my message sides to this question."

Mr. Miburn pointed out that the Exdissected fishes and turtles ad lib. He change is a voluntary organization and its members must abide by its decisions. "Its punishments are tremendouswe the B. R. T. has a preference and who put the fin in the very finish of man is suspended his vocation is at a

NO CUSTOMER WIPED OUT BY CALL INTEREST.

WHY CITY CANNOT BUILD ALL TURTLES FLOP BECAUSE THEIR would fix the rate of interest which bro-

the Governor then questioned th committee concerning the activity of the American Can stocks. He wanted to know if the large sales of this stock in Exchange was making an investigation of this matter, but expressed the opinion that these sales were genuine.

Mr. Milburn and President Mabon ex plained the internal workings of the exchange and assured the Governor that it would co-operate with him and with the Legislature in an effort to

STATE MIGHT ACT ON "PEOPLE OUTSIDE."

"We realize," said Mr. Milburn. "that the action of people outside the exchange is a proposition for the State to consider and a sphere for useful legislation. Some of your recommendations can be drafted without serious difficulty

and conditions can be remedied." Mr. Milburn cautioned the Governor t delicate subjects" in his message. "The exchange," he continued, "has

bear the burden of a good many things over which it has no responsi bilities. It is constantly studying what can be done to improve conditions, but is limited by the cardinal principle that been told to let disorderly houses alone. it is a market, that it must be open and not be unduly restricted, and if it is letter from Commissioner Waldo to it ceases to be a market." t ceases to be a market."

President Mabon said the exchange

had put into effect many of the reforms enthal's place over his head. It was street. advocated by the Hughes investigation brought out that Hayes never got a contemplated in the near future. The distinction between speculation

and manipulation was explained by Mr Milburn, while George P. Mellick told Places List." This brought the stateof the opportunities afforded individual ment from Hayes that it was his idea to investigate. small investors by the Stock Exchange The latter said about 2,000,000 persons were financially interested in about twenty billions of capital in the country.

Those Who Made Him Live \$50,000 ALIMONY HOW WIFE AND BABY NEW TONIC IS Man Who Planned Life Sacrifice;



asked me if I had men in front of doors of suspected gambling houses. I told him I had them posted five or ten feet away from the doors. The mmissioner said:
"That is just what the Mayor sen't want."

SAYS POLICE PICKETS WOULD SUPPRESS HOUSES, NOT FLATS. "Would the system of posting uni-

"It would suppress houses entered from the street," replied the witness. "How many policemen would that re-quire?" saked Alderman Dowling. "I don't think there are more than

guire?" asked Alderman Dowling.

"I don't think there are more than one hundred such places in the Fourth district." said Hayes. "But if you tried to picket the apartment houses sheltering disorderly resorts you'd neel thousands of polietmen."

Hayes said he made fifteen or twenty gambling house radks in eleven months. About half of them were fruitless, in that no arrests were made. Mr. Buckner wanted to know of the gamblers in these fruitless raids had not been "tipped off" in advance. Hayes said he didn't think so.

The witness admitted that in his experience as a Tenderion inspector he got not one conviction of a gambler. But, he said, he had suppressed gambling, to do which it is not necessary to get convictions. His system was to get warrants and hold them. By virtue of these, he could enter the premises specified i in them at any time.

D. E. Walton, proprietor of the Hotel St. Francis, at Nos. 124-125 West Portyseventh street, followed Hayes on the stand. He identified his letter of complaint about conditions in the ne gamborhood. He said the letter was an account.

piaint about conditions in the ne shhor-hood. He said the letter was an ac-curate description of the state of affairs on the b, k. One place across the street from the hotel has been suppressed since July, he said, but another is still a source of annoyance.

"Inspector Hayes called on me after I had written the letter," said the witness. "He told me the Commissioner wanted me to the commissioner wanted wanted the commissioner wanted the commissioner

ness. "He told me the Commissioner wanted me to go to court and testify that the places complained of were dis-orderly. I told him I couldn't, because I had never been inside them."

MAID LOSES \$20,000 SUIT. Supreme Court Affirms Verdict of Lower Court in Kingsley Case.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme The Appellate Division of the Supreme tations of the parties involved, and to Court to-day affirmed the judgment of a jury in the lower court which found in favor of Miss Hope Kingsley, sixteen years old, daughter of Darwin P. Kingsley. President of the New York Life Insurance Company, in the suit to recover \$20,000 damages for injuries received as the result of an accident that the plaintiff alleged Miss Kingsley was recognished for the Suprementation of the Suprementation of the Suprementation of the Parties involved, and to this move, it is said that Mis Lishop, while she deeply resented the publicity given her unfortunate marital affairs when her husband "posted" her in the sake of her children.

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The application for a fixed sum of brought against her by Terese Hanagan in the first step toward trying out Mrs. Bishop's charges as indicated in her complaint. The fact that Mrs. Gwathmen, and the first said that Mrs. Bishop. Mr. Buckner then read into the records the letter of complaint sent indecency on the street and on stoops received as the result of an accident that the plaintiff alleged Miss Kingsley The complaint stated that while the

The complaint stated that while the plaintiff, who was a maid employed in the Kingsley home at Riverdale, was standing on a sink in the pantry Miss Hope pulled or pushed her so that she fell from the top of the sink to the floor, causing severe injuries.

FIRST GOFF ACQUITTAL.

me," said Hayes.
"I told him he had told me to do egan presiding over the Criminal nothing. He said if I said that again Branch of the Supreme Court a jury CONFIRMS EVENING WORLD IN-

of juries and in one case the Justice himself ordered the dismissal of a charge. But to-day John Crowley, a chauffeur, charged with mayhem in that he caused the loss of an eye to James Deleney in a saloon fight in the Bronx, was declared guildless by a jury.

WILLIAM STREET SUBWAY AFFIRMED.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day affirmed the report of a whether a subway should be constructed Becker detectives to raid Herman Ros- down William street from Beekman

criticism about raids on disorderly iam and Clark streets route. Owners of houses made over his head.

William street property, which includes Hayes was then questioned about the hackneyed Form 29, or "Suspected Places List." This brought the statement from Hayes that it was his idea to put uniformed policemen in front of gambling houses.

"It's the only way to close night the statement of gambling houses."

"It's the only way to close night the presidence of the route and the Court confirmed its findings.

The Presidence said the Court has examined the legitimes taken to have standard the presidence and the court has examined the legitimes taken to give their companies, refused to give their companies.

houses—places into which you can't fore the Commissioners and was satisfied that the subway could be construcget an opportunity to discuss the proposed legislation at hearings before legislative committees.

I closed houses in the Tenderloin that way until a newspaper
printed that picketing gambling houses
was in violation of Mayor Gaynor's
orders.

The Commissioner sent for me. He the city of New York.

ASKED BY WIFE OF

Society Woman Who Names Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey Fixes Amount in Petition.

Temporary alimony approximating \$50,daughters was asked of Supreme Cour: Justice Hendrick to-day by Mrs. Abigali H. Bishop, the society leader, who cre-York, Newport and Washington fashion- the East River. able circles by bringing suit against her husband, James Cunningham Bishop, the banker, for an absolute divorce and naming Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, a rent free in three little rooms.

court denying explicitly all of Mrs. Sishop's allegations that she was by the firm of O'Gorman, Battle & and the costs levied upon her. her own maintenance and support

Mrs. Bishop requested \$25,000, and with about \$3,000 a year for each of their five-daughters to be expended for their education and dress, the total amount, according to affidavits accompanying the motion and accompanying the motion agrees. motion papers, will reach the \$30,000 mark, which is several thousand more than the record award of some \$22,000 a year to Mrs. Howard Gould. DEMANDS THAT HUSBAND SHOW

ALIMONY CAUSE. Contrary to the usual alimony motion

which ordinarily leaves the amount an allowance within the discretion of the court, Mrs. Bishop, through her lawyer, Louis N. Posner, has submitted the matter to Justice Hendrick in the form of an order calling upon the banker to show cause why he should not pay the amount she demands. Usually the court, after reading a wife's amdavits as to her needs and her husband's earn ing capacity, fixes an amount the husband is bound to pay. In this instance Mrs. Bishop fixes the amount she considers her husband capable of paying and asks the court to sanction her

Henry W. Taft, the President's brother, appeared as counsel for the banker in opposition to Mrs. Bishop's motion. It was the first time in a number of years, it was said to-day, that Mr. Taft has appeared in court in a matrimonial action. Besides the motion for alimony there

was submitted for the private perusal of the court an amdavit of a most sensational nature sworn to by one of the witnesses whom Mrs. Bishop proposes band's fondness for the company of Mrs. Gwathmey. Efforts were made by lawyers on both sides to keep the con-The incidents described by the deponent who was engaged to observe M: Bishop's conduct, were disclosed in much detail to Justice Hendrick for the purpose of informing his mind as to the basis and propriety of Mrs. Bishop's

Pinancial reports and commercial ratings also were submitted to support band is worth \$2,000,000 and entirely competent to pay \$50,000 a year for the maintenance of his family and the edu-This closed Watton's testimony and the session for the day. An adjournment was taken until Monday morning tion and the notice of appearance filed by Mrs. Gwathmey, through her attorneys, O'Gorman, Battle & Marshall.

neys, O'Gorman, Battle & Marshall.

PUBLICITY DEEPLY RESENTED tion, duil headaches and other troubles BY WIFE. By sending the case to a reference the lawyers expect to protect the repu-tations of the parties involved, and to

former president of the New York Stock Exchange, has engaged the law firm of which United States Senator O'Gorman is the head was said to-day to show that the co-respondent proposes to fight Mrs. Bishop's allegations every inch of the way.

For the first time since Justice Goff | THE WORLDS FAVORITE REFRESHMENT under him bisought in a verdict of acquirtial to-day.

There have been some disagreements

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Into a pitcher put a tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter cup light brown sugar, an ounce of fresh, whole allspice and a pint of Duffy's pure malt whiskey. Let it stand for half an hour; then add one-half pint boiling water. Let it stand again for a short while, and before serving stir well and add the juice of one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine glass.

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Prompt action on such occasions will ward off many a serious and oft-times fatal attack of bronchitis and pneumonia. as well as irritating coughs and colds.—

Advt.

HALTED SUICIDE AT RIVER BOTTOM

McGowan Tells of Sacrifice He Tried to Make and Love Picture That Came.

Joseph McGowan, twenty-one years 000 a year and the custody of her five old, in his home at No. 450 East Thirty- This Tonic Is Rapidly Getting second street, to-day told the story to an Evening World reporter of how he had sought his death Wednesday night and then escaped from the cold waters of

Every day more people present themselves to the Tona Vita experts stating their willingness to vouch for the merits of this great new tonic. Among the latest ones to be received was one from the has been unable to have him to the river. He said to-day:

"Mine months ago I discovered that I had consumption and the knowledge had been worrying me ever since. The thought that in a few years I would be a burden on my wife made me despondend. I never told my wife about my malady till last night. But I tried to get her to leave me without letting her know why. She wouldn't go, even when I was mean to her. She has a step-sister and I thought that she might get along with her.

"There was too much of a crowd on the boat going over, so I hid when we tied up at Long Island City. On the way back I slipped off my coat and vest and laid them and my hat on deck. It was after 7 o'clock. It was dark and cold, so nobody but me was on deck. Nobody saw me when I dove into the river, near the New York side.

"It is a pretty hard thing for a strong swimmer to drown himself, but I swand cold, so nobody but me was on deck. Nobody saw me when I dove into the river, near the New York side.

"It is a pretty hard thing for a strong swimmer to drown himself, but I swand cold, so nobody but me was on deck. I did this by keeping my hands down at my sides and keeping my body as credian possible. All the time I was thinking of the good I was doing my little wife and baby Joe, but I cried at the thought of never seeing them again. I knew it was for the best, though, and that was he thought that was helping me to

was for the best, though, and that was the thought thin was helping me to drown myself. It made me feel good to "I was going down for the third time oe in her arms came up before my ey is "I began to swim, and, although

was weak, I made good progress. seemed to have new strength. I reache street, and climbed up the spiles, ould just drag myself on to the ple I made my way to a firehouse, and there the boys let me lie near the fire intil I was dry.

"I met a stranger and gave him hard luck story. I can tell those all right, for I have been twice across the cattle boat. The stranger gave me a coat and the price of something to eat and a night's lodging.

"All day yesterday I was hiding. I wanted to come home, but was afraid assures accurate fitting.

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